THE CLOSING QUATATIONS OF MONEY.

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COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YOUK, Aug. 21.—Cotton firm; middling gulf. 75. middling, 75. sales, 28. bales, scock, 167,156 bales. Futures ; closed firm, August, 742. September, 742. Cotober, 748; November, 751; he-cember, 756; hannary, 764; February, 769; March, 774; sales, 213,300 bales. Total to-day—Net receipts, 125 bales; exports to the Continent, 589 bales; stock, 270,300 bales. Total so far this week—Net receipts, 25 bales; caports to Great Britain, 3,400 lales. Total since September 1st—Net receipts, 2,914,263 bales; exports to Great Britain,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE 3,438,001 hales; France, 775,570 bales; Continent, 2,121,528 bales nent, 2,424,328 bates. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 2L-Cotton

ug 21.-Flour dull, c: winter wheat, in 406 pt 10; Minnesot ity mills, \$4.00 pt.2

e. lower, Options est, 25c.: September

194.73. Heccipts. 21,000; market weak and 56 for lower; heavy packing and shipping lots. \$4,0004.00; common to choice mixed. \$4,2004.00; light. \$4,50 5.00; pigs. \$3,0004.55. Sheep-Reccipts. 15,000; market weak and 15025c, lower; inferior to choice, \$1,0063.50; lambs. \$3,0005.50.

elpts, 434 barrels,
AVANNAH, GA., Aug. 21.—Spirits of
pesitize opened and closed at 254cc.
regulars; receipts, 1,648 casks,
osin firm at decline of 5c. on 1 grade
(good demand, with prices hardening,
stations; A. B., and C. \$1.10; D. \$1.25;
\$1.20; F. \$1,40; G. \$1.45; H. \$1.50; J.
D. K. \$1.85; M. \$2.20; N. \$2.45; window
s, \$2.60; water white, \$2.80;

LOUIS, M.O. Aug. 21. Floor, 434.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 21, 1805.

Country Produce Market. REMARKS Receipts of butter light not prices better. The receipts of ex-ire much lower and demand good. Yes

Wheat— Open, High, Low, Close, Aug., 60%, 60%, 61%, 62%, Sept., 60%, 60%, 62%, 62%, Dec., 66 66%, 64%, 65%

 Fork
 8 0.05
 \$ 0.05
 \$ 0.70
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 Jan
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Aug ... 37% Sept .. 87% Dec ... 31% May .. 32%

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF WEST POINT, AUG. 21, 1895. ARRIVED.

Steamship Baltimore, Bennett, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

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DEATHS.

DONATL-Died, guddenly, August 20, 1895, at 8 o'clock P. M., MolLillé, believed wife of V. Ponati, in the thirty-sixth year of her age.
Her funeral will take place from St. John's church THURSDAY AFTER-NOON at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

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ALVEY.-Died, in Asheville, N. C., August 29, 1885, RICHARD T. ALVEY.

The funeral will take place at the Broad-Street Methodist church THURS-DAY, August 22, 1895, at 5 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

tend.

BURNETT.—Died, suddenly, August 29, 1805, at Mossy Creek, Tenn., CARRIE M.
BURNETT, wife of Jesse M. Burnett, and daughter of Mrs. A. H. Sands.
Funeral TO-DAY at 10 o'clock from residence of her brother, Conway R. Sands, 1813 Grove avenue.

STRATTON - Died, at "Lee Camp Soldiers' Home," Wednesday, August 21, 1835, D. W. STRATTON, of Company 'B," Fourth Regiment Virsinia Cavalry, Funeral will take place from the Home chapel TO-DAY (Thursday) at 12 o'clock M., Rev. I. Morton Mercer officiating.

BALTIMORE. MD., Aug. 21.—Flour dull and unchanged.

Wheat steady: September, 68%c.; December, 68%c.; steamer No. 2 red, 65% 63%c.; southern by sample, 67868c.; do., on grade, 64%67%c.

Corn—Old easy and new firm; mixed spot, 44%45c.
Corn—Old easy and new firm; mixed spot, 44%45c.; September, 45%344c.; year, 37%c.; January, 17637%c.; southern white, 44%45c.

Onto steady: No. 2 white, western, 25% 27%c.; No. 2 mixed, western, 25%25%c. Hay firm at 814,566715.60.
Grain freights quiet; steamer to Liverpool, 29., August; Cork for orders, 78.6d.
(228.7%c), August; Cork for orders, 78.

case against twenty-three roters was given to the jury at 5:30 this after

DALE ENTERPRISE ROCKINGHAS OUNTY L. J. Heatwole Corn cro crtually male. Clover seed a good cro ad well filled. Pastures affected by

drought.

ONANCOCK, ACCOMAC COUNTY.-J.
C. Weaver.-Not more than half a crop
of corn or sweet potatoes expected. Fall
crops depend upon a continuates of rain,
ROCKY MOUNT, FRANKLIN COUNTY.-J. H. Emford.-Rock in has helped corn

dentiful.
HILLANDALE, CHARLOTTE COUNY.-W. S. Morton.-Corn and tobacco
at short by lock of calo; also damaged

cut short by lock of cain; also damaged by ball.

TENTH LEGION, ROCKINGHAM TENTH LEGION, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.—J. M. Bradford.—Early stand of corn fairly matured. Fruits doing well. Turnin sowing in progress. Fallowing for fall seeding well along. CUMNOR, KING AND QUEEN COUNTY.—R. N. Pollard.—Corn hodding its own except on dry, thirsty land. Turning and second crop of Irish potatoes not generally up yet.

SKIPPER, GREENVHLE COUNTY.—J. W. Saumiers.—We are still dry. Corn about half a crop. Fraches and apples plentiful, Cotton small but full of boils and forms.

BOOKER, SUSSEX COUNTY.—R. F. Moss.—Week unfavorable for both corn and penants. Sweet potatoes looking well.

STAUNTON, AUGUSTA COUNTY.—W. STAUNTON, AUGUSTA COUNTY.—W. C. Hendrick.—Corn crop the best we have had for years. Young grasses doing well in stubble. Plowing for fall crops pro-

in stabble. Plowing for fall crops procreasing.

MIDDLEBURG, LOUDOUN COUNTY.

W. C. Benton.—Dry weather has seriously injured corn and young grass, applies of some varieties a heavy crop.

Little plowing will be done for fall crops.

SPATITY-ILLE. SURBLY COUNTY.—IV.

W. J.—Cern not up to the average. Peanuts improving. Fooder pulling begins root week. Turnips coming up well. Polatees nil.

DISPLITANTA, PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY.—O. S. Williams.—Corn and peanuts needing rain.

YANCEY MELLS. ALLEMARLE COUNTY.—J. A. Payne.—Little plowing lying done on account of dry weather.

LIVINGSTON. NELSON COUNTY.—W.

J. Kidd.—Ground in the condition for fail plowing. Corn continues to look well. Buckwiest is promising. Pastures improving.

KFYSVILLES, CHARLOTTE COUNTY.

more and Ohio, 65 asked; Northern Central, 636 70, 107 Consolidated Gas stocks, 63% (667%); do. bonds, 6%, 107 bid.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.
UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, Aug.
ANOTHER WOUNDED NEGRO HAS
REEN ARRESTED AT HIGH POINT.

Spring Valley, but just before the case was called the Judge received an urgent summons to repair to an adjacent town. The train was already due to a sheriff's Deputy—Bee Culture.

Solicitor, Mott Will Secure the Indictment of Every White Man at the Riot Not a sheriff's Deputy—Bee Culture.

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CIVIL SERVICE MISTAKES.

Information for Those Desiring to Pass Examinations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21 .- The Civil Service Commissioners state that many erroneous impressions have gone out in regard to the Government Printing Office, which are causing misunderstandings and necessitating personal exhamations to inquirers. For instance,
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hamations to inquirers, who were discharged
from the Government Printing Office
within less than a year prior to the
date of the classification will be entered
upon a register of eligibles and certifiel
for appointment when vacancies exist.
This impression is entirely erronous.
The only names entered upon registers
of eligibles are the names of persons who
pass examinations. Those who are sepa-

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he most prominent educational institu-

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE. its Methods of Work Highly Approved by

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Consul Claude forker, at Bradford, in a report received t the Department of State, on the Eng

theorets, but is bestowed by the most eminent authority in the United Kingdom—the Executive Council of the Association of Chambers of Commerce.

The attention of the Executive Council was called to the action of the Government of the United States in supplying traders and business men with information up to date, by means of consular reports, with regard to openings for business in foreign countries, and that body has requested the Government to provide for consular reports such as are made by the Consular Service of the United States.

Mr. Meeker says it may be of interest to the public to know that the work of our consular officers is, as a general rule, very highly pioken of by Isitist, verchants and tours is. Our consuls are given credit for zail, is telligence, and great activity, and their willingness to oblige traders and travelers with useful information is often referred to. The English newspapers constantly publish extracts from consular reports is seed by the Department of State, and the information is not infrequently made use of by exporters, investors, and engineers of the United Kingdom.

REALYS WONDERFULJUMP.

pump, clearing 6 feet 41-2 inches.

By a singular comeidence M. F. Sweeney, holder of the accepted awateur record of 6 feet 41-4 inches, was proving a sperformance at Travers island shout the same time. Sweeney duplicated his record jump with such case that enackers were convinced a higher mark would not prove too much ter him. While Eyan's feat is yet to be verified, there is no reason to doubt his ability to clear the height claimed.

A few days before the Tipperary man got over 6 feet 31-2 inches, beating the British recerd made years age by W. byrd Pape. Byan just friled then at the height he is now credited with, and he may yet eclipse his actest achievement. That he will have to do so in order to defeat Sweeney in the general impression here, and should the wonderful pair meet at Manhattan Field on Septen her 21st, the contest will be the most a sational in the annals of high jumpling.

Britishers believe Ryan invircible, but

MORA'S CLAIM SETTLED.

Spain Finally Agrees to Pay His Claim at an Early Date.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-After many years of controversy the claim of Maxima Mora, a naturalized American citizen,

Mora, a naturalized American citizen, against the Government of Spain for the value of his sugar plantations in Cuba, has been amicably settled, or, rather, practically so, for Spain has until September lists to make the payment.

Spain's final and positive agreement to pay at an early date was made some time ago, but since the Cabinet Council at Madrid committed the Covernment to that promise, a difficulty areas through a further decision of the Council not to pay the interest on the claim, amounting to about \$20,000. It was believed at the time that this attitude of the Cabinet would result in serious difficulty between the United States and Spain.

The patience of the Washington Government has been worn out through Spain's consistent policy of making promises, and them failing to keep them. So seriously did this government view the refusal to pay the interest that a plan that might have involved the United States in war with Spain, but probably would not, was decided on by the President, Scoretary Olney, and Secretary Herbert.

This is no less an intention to seize Havana, and hold that port until the Spanish Government laid down the amount of the interest, or until the customs revenues amounted to the full interest, had been collected at the Havana custom against the placed in charge. The statement that this plan was practically arranged is made on the best authority.

AN ENGLISH PRECIDENT,

AN ENGLISH PRECEDENT,

North Atlantic squadron, now cruising an New Ergland waters, was selected as the officer to command the expedition to Havina, and his fleet was to consist of the New York, the Montgomery, the Raleigh and the Alianneapolis, at present composing the squadron of evolution; the Charling the squadron of evolution; the Charling the prepared for service in time.

It is stated in this connection that the evolutions which the strategue squadron is supposed to be practifying along the Atlantic coast are mersly designed to the forest into his case, white a surgeon took clarge of the oldering the performance yesterday eventure, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the left. The arising his right arm from the socket, and deeply lacerating the l

REPEATED CONFESSIONOUS.

The Best Time Yet,
SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 20.—The American-Liner new steamer St. Louis had an official trial to-day, and maintained a speed of 22.13 knots per hour, for over four hours, carrying the Stars and Stripes faster than any flag had ever been carried through the English Channel. The course was from Portland Hill to Start Point, a distance of 52 knots. The St. Louis made a flying start, due West, with the tide. The time consumed was two hours twelve minutes five seconds, showing a speed of 21.6 knots. The return trip was made in two hours twenty-eight minutes thirty-seven seconds, a speed of 21.19.

A PEEPER THRASHED. A Terror to Ansonia Women Caught and

Whipped coundly. ANSONIA, Aug. II .- Jack the Peeper, who has been frightening women in

he own in the knees. By this time several men has arrived, and two men into whose houses he had peeped, started in to get satisfaction. One man, named to Brien, saled in first, and after kicking and punching in first, and after kicking and punching the sales with the sales wi of by exporters, investors, and engineers of the United Kingdom.

RYAN'S WONDERFUL JUMP.

The British Champion Breaks the Amateur Record for Height.

DUBLIN. August 21.—In the athlete sports which took place at Tipperary Monday J. M. Ryan, the British champion, broke the world's record for the high nump, clearing 6 feet 4 1.2 for the high

The Temporizing Policy of France-Waller

The Temporizing Policy of France - Waller Reported Dying.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Aug. 21.—The case of John L. Waller, ex-Consul of the United States at Tamative, Madagascar, and now in prison in France, has assured a phase that justifies the Government in the belief that Waller's days of confinement are nearly ended, and that ne will soon be restored to liberty. It can be stated on the highest authority that the only reason why Ambassador Eustishas not been instructed 19 demand Waller's immediate release is that such a course might weaken the claim for the indemnity which the United States proposes to make against France for the confiscation of rubber concession in Madagascar.

The President and Secretary Oiney are

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pears to have marked the entire negotiations, that the record of evidence is in Madagascar, and cannot be furnished without great delay.

The statement that this Government, had done all that could be done to bring the Waller case to a speedy adjustment is unquestionable. The demand for Waller's release would have been made this month, if the State Department had not been actuated by a desire to obtain for him the indemnity due for the confiscation of the rubber concession.

According to the view taken by the President and Secretary Olney, compliance with a demand for Waller's immediate release would practically have ended the case, and left little ground for a claim for indemnity.

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It is the desire of the Government to make its efforts to secure the freedom of Waller dependent on the intention to obtain indemnity, and thus make the French do full justice to the imprisoned man. As matters now stand, Waller's prospects are very hopeful, and his release is assured, even if the indemnity fails to be forthcoming.

WALTER KENNEDY'S LION VICIOUS.

Scarcs an Audience in Massachusetts. MARLBORO, MASS., Aug. 21.—The big tion that figures in Walter Kennedy's pro-duction of "Samson" broke from his cage during the performance yesterday even-

One of the stage hands foolishly rain before the curtain, crying, "The lion's out," and rushed through the audience, followed by other workmen. The audience followed by other workmen. The audience started for the doors and a regu-lar stampede was only prevented by the presence of mind of Manager Wellington, who made the announcement from the

Trolley Moved the House,

UNION HILL, N. J., Aug. 21.—An attempt to move a s wil two-story frame house yesterday was attended by a series of disasters. Henry Hyatt, who owned the house, employed Contractor William Hall to move it from Bergenline avenue to Bergenwood road.

Instead of moving the house on rollers, Hall placel it on a wagon built for the purpose, and censtructed on the principle of a flat car. At Main street the horses dragsing it became frightened and ranaway. The car was thrown around upon the sidewalk. It struck the front of Martin Fillon's saloon, and tore down the ballony.

At the same time the wreck and the building blocked the North Hudson trolley cars until the superintendent sent of-

house. The whole loss will probably be about \$1,500 or \$2.000. The origin of the fire is unknown. It seems to have caught in the second story, and there had been no one up there for several days. For a while it seemed that the whole of the business part of the town would be burned.

Couldn't Endure the Shock.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—William Eastland is sixty-five years old, a veteran of the war, and a pensioner. On last Wednes-day reorning he left home to go to the office of the pension agent to acknowledge who has been frightening women in the lower part of Ansonia for several tweeks, spent Sunday nursing two black eyes, trying to reduce certain awellings on his face, staunching the blood from his nose, and bathing the bruises on his body. On Sinday morning just before to o'clock, he peeped into a window on Central street. The woman who saw him gave an alarm, and Martin Driscoll started out to find him. Several hunting parties had tried to catch the man before, but he always escaped.

Driscoll ran out of his house when the alarm was given, and caught the peeper hiding behind a tree. He told contradictory stories of his business in that neighborhood, and after being accused of being the long-sought peeper, he owned up, begging for mercy on his knees. By this time several men had arrived, and two men into whose houses he had received started in to ever attrisface.

NEWARK, N. J., August 21.—Vice Chancellor Emery, in chancery, yesterday listened to an argument in an application for a preliminary injunction restraining Thomas A. Edison from sending adroad any kinetiphones. The application was granted. If the prospective suits of the United Companies are successful, the injunction will be made permanent.

When drocping hangs a pretty head, When soft the magle "Yes" is said, When on the cheeks—suspicious red, "Tis then that Love is born. J. A. W Colonel Breckenridge announces that he is "out of politics for good and for all." Has he just found it out?



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